White Goods LOVED BY

Two Monday Specials

Two Lots, one of German vesting another of mercerized madras, will be disposed of in waist pattern lengths -3 yards for the price of 2.

27-inch white mercerized

Madras...... 3 yards, \$1.00 27-inch white Vesting-

3 yards. \$2.50



THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 21 West Washington Street.

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IS A SATISPIED ONE. That is what we want you to be. We aim to make every sale advertise us and give the best goods for the least money. :: :: :: ::

J. P. MULLALLY, Diamonds 28 Monument Place

HE BELONGS TO A PROMINENT FAM-ILY OF BLOOMINGTON, IND.

H. Renley Gave Conrad Mueller Worthless Check in Payment for an Automobile.

H. Henley, of Bloomington, Ind., a son of a prominent Chicago attorney and a zens of Monroe county, Indiana, is confined in the police station on a charge of their real fathers. obtaining goods under false pretenses. Young Henley has the distinction of being the first man arrested for an alleged criminal offense in procuring an automobile in this city. He is accused of having obtained | 1881, he and Louis Newberger formed a law from Conrad Mueller, an automobile and partnership that continued up to the death bleycle dealer, an automobile by paying of Mr. Morris. For twelve years Capt. J. for it with a bogus check for \$450.

Henley was arrested by Detectives Lancaster and Kurtz. The detectives were informed by Mueller that Henley had called on him Saturday morning and arranged for Henley was pleased with the machine and asked to try it. He said he thought it would suit him and signed a check for \$450 on a Bloomington, Ind., bank with the signature of "H. H. Henley." He then took the machine and started out with it on a trial trip. He was absent for an hour or more when he called Mr. Mueller by had "died" at College avenue and Tenth eller how long it would take to repair

the machine and Mueller told him he could

not tell until he looked it over. The machine was hauled to the shop and repaired. It needed nothing more than rearging, and this was quickly done. Mr. ueller had some misgivings about giving young man the machine on the check, he told him that it would not be ready or use until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, ley left and promised to return to get e machine. Mueller called the Bloomington bank by telephone, but could not connect with any of its officers. He waited until yesterday morning and called again and was successful in locating the bookof the bank. That gentleman aughed when told of the Henley check, and lared that the boy had no money in the ank, but was known there, and he advised Mr. Muellers not to handle the paper. Mueller informed the detectives of what had learned, and they telephoned the bank and made inquiries. They were assured that the check signed by Henley was worth the paper it was written on, and that it did not bear his own signature, but that of his grandfather. The detectives

was acting peculiarly, to say the least, and they so informed Mueller and then looked for the young man.
When they found and questioned him he mitted that he had no money in the bank, dealer who sold him the machine. lenley said his grandfather would settle he bill, and that he had no criminal intent en he made the purchase. He also inthe detctives that after signing check he had recalled that he did not ve so much money as the face value of andfather to deposit \$10,000 to his credit the bank. Young Henley was frank in s interview with Captain Gerber, and was of good appearance and address. Although uggested that all would end nicely if there vas no interference by the detectives. The

were told of several incidents of young

Henley's career that led them to believe he

and other relatives would see him safely rough any trouble that might arise from The detectives learned from Henley him-if that he has done the same thing often fore. He admitted that he had given a check to Mueller once before for the arles Miles, a restaurant keeper, who his presentation of a bogus check. nley will be held under bond until his atives come forward and get him out of the trouble. It is probable that he will be released if he makes a satisfactory settlement for the use of the automobile and if his grandfather will assure the de-

erated under the belief that his grandfather

ective department that his check would ave been cared for. Henley gave his age as eighteen at the colice station, but he appears to be older nd from his manner of talking, general knowledge of affairs and assurance is thought by Lancaster and Kurtz to be at

east twenty-one years old HOME FROM MEXICO.

Return of the Members of the In-

diana-Sonora Company. S. E. Morss, Dr. Henry Jameson, Thomas Taggart, H. P. Wasson, Hugh J. Mc-Gowan, E. S. Cothrell and others of the pany, returned to the city yesterday, well rival at the mines the Federal Court of ora handed down a decision in the case brought against the company by L. Lind-ay and others, which is entirely favorable to the Indianapolis people, and the case now goes to the Supreme Court of Mexico for final revision. A decision nal revision. A decision is looked for within sixty days. The party found the work of developing the mines progressing not only rapidly, but satisfactorily under the management of the Phelps-Dodge company. A hadly-mangled press report sent out from Dinglos, Ariz., to the effect that the Indianapolis people were in litigation with Philps, Dodge & Co., was a ridiculous perversion of the facts, as their interests are in common, and their relations not only satisfactory, but of the most cordial character.

WARM TRIBUTES TO THE MEMORY OF NATHAN MORRIS.

ingly of His Integrity and Unostentations Generosity.

TRIBUTE OF HIS LAW PARTNER

LOUIS NEWBERGER SHOCKED BY MR. MORRIS'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Rabbi Messing and Other Friends Testify to the Fine Qualities

Nathan Morris, who perished in the flames at Dr. Joseph Haas's home, yesterday morning, intended to leave for New York last night and had completed most of his arrangements for the trip, even to purchasing tickets. Had he carried out his original intention regarding his trip east he might have escaped the tragic death that came to him yesterday.

Mr. Morris has always been passionately fond of flowers and there was no greater pleasure for him than to send a floral contribution to a friend whom he knew would appreciate them. It is said that many in this city enjoyed floral offerings yesterday as a result of his forethought. It was related yesterday that Mr. Morris's original intention was to leave for New York Saturday night but he decided to remain in order that he might be able to deliver personally some Easter flowers yesterday to some friends whom he thought would be especially pleased to receive them.

In the legal profession in which he stood city generally, there was perhaps no more popular man than Nathan Morris. He had lived in Indianapolis almost since boyhood. Coming here from California with his parents when about eighteen years of age. He was forty-five years old. His parents are dead and his nearest relatives are his sisters, Mrs. Joseph Haas and Mrs. A Cohen, 1211 Park avenue, and a niece, Mrs. Morris Wolf, who lives in San Francisco. Mr. Morris was a batchelor, but he was exdevoted to his nephews and nieces, the children of his sisters, Mrs. Haas and Mrs. Cohen. To them he took the part of a second father and he was beloved by them with almost the same devotion they gave

LAW PARTNERSHIP. Mr. Morris was a law student in the office of Chapman & Howard, where he gained his earlier knowledge of law. On Jan. 1, B. Curtis was a member of the firm, which was known as Morris, Newberger & Curtis. the firm and went to New York, where he is Morris was popular as a club man. He was a member of the Masonic order and belonged to the Jewish benevolent order, B'Nai B'rith, of which Mr. Newberger is president. He was also a member of the Jewish Church. He belonged to the University Club, the Country Club and the No one perhaps heard the news of Mr.

more shocked over the tragic occurrence than Louis Newberger, the law partner of Mr. Morris. Mr. Newberger was almost prostrated yesterday. He learned of the fire accident in a very unusual way. He lives at the Columbia Club and was awakened between 2 and 3 o'clock by a bellboy, who told him that fire had been discovere in his office, and that Mr. Morris could not be found. Mr. Newberger hastily arose and went to the Commercial Club building, where their offices are located. He found no signs of fire or excitement there and was puzzled to know why he had been called He did not like to venture into the not knowing but that a plot had been laid to assault and rob him. Finally the night police in the district came along and Mr. Newberger went with them into the building. Not finding any signs of fire he returned to the club, where he found that the boy who called him had made a mistake. He at once got into telephonic communicawith Robert Keller, who lives next door to the Haas home. Mr. Keller told him that the Haas residence had been burned and suggested that he come up at Something in the manner in which Keller talked to him caused him uneasiness and he started at once for the Haas residence. On the way he met an ambulance coming down Alabama street and his alarm increased. While he nerved himself for bad news, Mr. Newberger was hardly prepared

for the distressing information he received as he neared the house TRIBUTE OF A FRIEND. Perhaps no man in Indianapolis was betbut assured them that the paper would be closer to him as a friend than Louis New-taken up, and that there would be no risk berger. "The partnership between Mr. Morris and myself, tragically terminated today, has existed over a period of twentyone years," said Mr. Newberger last night. "No better testimonial can be paid to his check indicated, and had written his that the association has never been marred All of his transactions, professional and otherwise, were upon the basis of the strictest integrity. He was a broad-gauge man. His thoughts were always pitched upon a high plane, and he never descended to things low or groveling. He was possessed of rare good judgment, which enabled him to aptly apply legal principles to business transactions. Measured by results, he was a safe counselor. Mr. Morris was possessed of a wonderfully generous nature. He recognized the obligation of the prosperous to those less successful. He gave unsparingly. His liberality was too great rather than too small.

"His learning was not in the law alone. He studied the arts, and was a'man of exquisite and refined tastes. He was a lover everything beautiful in nature and art. Taken all in all, he was a manly man, dignified, scholarly and just. The friendships he formed in his early professional career have been added to year by year until I could scarcely name another with a longer list of genuinely devoted friends, "I might add this, that he never did his a high plane and he never sacrificed principle to policy. He had no official part in

thinking in a rut or groove. His thoughts, like his conduct, were always pitched upon public affairs. Such positions he from time to time held were purely honorary, and I believe I can say that he discharged every obligation, public and private, with generous fidelity to every trust reposed in him. He was an ardent lover of flowers and for years was in the habit of having them father-in-law, Mr. Bitner, who lives at 841 placed fresh upon his desk every morn-

"Mr. Morris was essentially a self-made cial backing. The splendid place he attained, professionally and personally, he achieved for himself, but he did it as alcharge of his duty toward them. Socially he was everywhere esteemed, and the regard was not of an abstract, but of a pleased with what they saw and learned concrete nature. He was able to so enciates that this morning's tragic account brings more than a passing expression of regret. It starts tears from the eyes and erous acts, now loosened from secrecy. It was Mr. Morris's intention to leave for New York Saturday night, and I know of no more splendid tribute than the fact that he remained over the fatal night to

distribute flowers this Easter morning." W. H. RIPLEY'S TRIBUTE. Warwick H. Ripley, the attorney, was

generous nature he says: "Nathan Morris I knew well, particularly in his youth, when he was laying the foun-

dations for his future. He preceded me in the law offices of Chapman & Hammoud, in 1874. We took an interest in each other. He asked me to privately tutor him in Lat-in, which I did during 1875 and 1876. His father died while living on Illinois street near St. Joe. The son had no money for the funeral and I gladly helped him and he

never forgot it. His gratitude was unstinted and unlimited. "Later, when frosts of adversity blistered me and prosperity blessed him, he voluntarily came to me, saying I had taught him without charge and loaned him money without interest, 'Now call on me for all you want.' I never saw such gratitude. He had so many ways to show it. His career should be an example and encouragement to all young lawyers. He succeeded by pure industry, pertinacity and extreme faithfulness to his clients and friends. He loved to serve his clients and better their condition to the last penny.

"I know of one instance when he at his own expenses plotted and examined papers for ten days to be sure of the title to less than one inch of land on a canal bank four miles from the city. 'Just to be sure that my client is right now and will be a thousand years from now.' "Though keen and bright the pre-eminent elements of his character were faithful-

ness and exactness and gratitude." RABBI MESSING'S WORDS.

He Knew and Loved the Man Who

Lost His Life. Rabbi M. Messing, of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, was inexpressibly shocked at the deplorable and untimely death of Mr. Morris. "It is a terrible calamity that has come upon us," he said last night, speaking with deep feeling. "I have known Nathan from his boyhood, I might say, from the time he moved here with his parents in 1870. I have always known him to be honest, true and faithful, and I have found him to be the most charitable of all the men I have known in this city. There was not a charity in Indianapolis to which he did not give generously

the Synagogue, and was one of the most contributors towards its maintenance. He was a good Jew in every sense. He recognized one God and one humanity. Ralph Bamberger, who was closely associated with Mr. Morris for several years, said of him last evening: "I began my first study of law in Mr. Morris's office, and have known him intimately since I was a say that more young lawyers are under generous soul. His death is not only a loss to his friends, but a loss to the promany years before Nathan Morris's equal will be known in Indianapolis."

DEEPLY SHOCKED.

Ovid B. Jameson Was One of Nathan Morris's Warm Admirers.

Ovid B. Jameson, who was one of the most intimate friends of Mr. Morris, pays the following tribute to his memory: memory of Nathan Morris cannot be other than a priceless possession to those who loved him, even in their sorrow. There is a tenderness in the mention of his name by all classes, which only a life filled with a tender respect for the rights and feelings of others could have won

"There is a warmth of expression which shows how he had grappled his friends to him by bonds of steel. He won the love and respect which is only obtained by a life of probity and courage. He delivered his message of kindliness, thoughtfulness of others and forgetfulness of self. Nathan Morris's is a name to stand for generosity; having conquered he was full of pity those who fell by the way. No cry for help was too feeble to be heard by him whether the call came from the lips of a beggar, from charity, from church or from The passing of Nathan Morris was like his life-he died in saving others. "He was my friend. I am yet horrified and almost dazed by the manner and suddenness of his departure. He was a rare man. There are few such. His was truly

RILEY KNEW HIM WELL.

High Tribute to the Worth of Nathan

Morris Paid by Him. James Whitcomb Riley, who knew Nathan Morris for many years, was shocked inexpressibly by the news of the tragedy. He said last night:

"Mr. Morris to my mind was almost an ideal man. Through Mr. Ovid Jameson I became acquainted with him some years ago, and after that time I was on terms of friendship with him. He had to a remarkable degree the capabilities of a successful business man. Keen, alert, quick to think and to act, sure of himself, he molded men and affairs. These qualities, however, as I know well, were not the best of Mr. Morris. His generosity and his charitableness impressed me as his most characteristic traits. He was generous to a fault. I personally know of many, many cases of want and suffering that this kindly man ministered to. I think that it would be impossible to say too much of him. He was one of those men that the world needs more of. Indianapolis will feel his loss as a city, and how many men will miss him personally they themselves only know."

A Stanch Chicago Friend.

Jacob Newman, of the firm of Chicago lawyers known as Newman, Northup & Levison, received a telephone message remain here until after the funeral of Mr. Morris. They were boys together and after they became men they kept up the companionship. "He was one of the noblest fellows I ever met in all my life," said Mr. Newman last night in speaking of the personality of Nathan Morris. "He was absolutely unselfish. He was an ideal lawyer, an ideal citizen and an ideal friend. Loyalty, absolute loyalty was the over-whelming trait of his character. He had a host of friends in Chicago among the best people.

BURNED OUT THE FUSES.

Heavy Electrical Storm Crippled Telegraph Service Partially.

The heavy electrical storm last night at 7:30 o'clock crippled the efficiency of the Western Union and Postal service for half an hour. Lightning arresters, the name for the soft-lead wire fuses used in the wrecking of the instruments by lightning. were burned out. The Associated Press wires were the only ones entirely put out of service, but for nearly an hour there was stolen all of the whisky they wanted, and nothing received or sent out of the Associated Press lines in this city. The storm, while alarming, caused little damage so far as could be ascertained. The thunder and lightning were accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain for about an hour.

Disturbed a Neighborhood.

Charles Allaway outraged justice and disturbed the peace in the neighborhood of his | tion. They were arrested by Irish, assist-Mulberry street, yesterday afternoon, by man. He did not have the advantage of a When he was stopped he became violently collegiate course and was without finan- angry and amused himself by throwing rocks and bricks through the windows of the houses in the neighborhood until he was tired of the sport and left. Bicycle ready stated, by the ability to recognize Patrolmen Lowe and Trimpe were unable the rights of others and the faithful dis- to find Allaway in any of the places usually visited by him, but he will be arrested when found, on the charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Charge Against William Vance. William Vance, better known as "Witty" Vance, was arrested yesterday by Patrolcharges of loitering and gambling. Vance bears the reputation of being a clever shell worker. He has worked all over the United States, the police say. He has been carrying on a profitable trade along the canal bank on Sundays recently, and complaint was made of his game, and the arrest followed. Vance is forty-one years old, lives in Olinville, Ind., and claims to be a railroad man by occupation.

FAIR WOMEN TOOK JOY IN BRIL-LIANT EASTER CREATIONS.

Streets Became Fairy Avenues, Pulsating with Life, Radiating with Bright Color.

CAPRICIOUS

APRIL

FROWNED, SMILED AND HAD MANY FEMININE TANTRUMS.

Churches Were Crowded at Morning Services-Sketch of a Day of Sunshine and Rain.

The weather man is not a prophet without honor in this section of the country. Unpleasant as it must have been to him, he was impelled to predict showers for Easter Sunday, and the showers came. Fortunately for the weather man they were typical April showers-the kind that bring May flowers-and there were intervals of sunshine that made possible the annual Easter promenade.

The day was ushered in with a shower and gladly, even out of proportion to his | that was a veritable spring thunderstorm The rain came down in torrents, the heavens were black, and altogether it was a disheartening prospect to womankind, for it boded ill for Easter toilets. It meant life and beauty for all of nature's vernal attire, but it meant death and ruin for the creations of milliner and modiste. Eight o'clock and 9 o'clock came, and the boy. He was a man to whom youth always | "shower" still held on, with no signs of appealed. I believe it no exaggeration to abating; then, just when the fortunate obligations to him than to any other six women who were all prepared for the grand lawyers in the city of Indianapolis. He was | parade to church were ready to cry of vexthe most beloved lawyer among his col- ation and disappointment, while their less fortunate sisters were smiling somewhat grimly, the elements grew more propitious and the rain ceased. It seemed as if the first church bells and sweet-toned chimes had dissipated the clouds and brought out the sun, reluctant at first, but soon beaming in full splendor His blessing and benediction

on a world to worship bent.

CROWDED STREETS. And with the sunshine came the crowds. The streets that a few minutes before had been but dreary, deserted lanes, became as if by magic fairy avenues, pulsating with life and resplendent with color. There were carriages galore, but for the most part the church-going throngs preferred to walk, as the promenade's the thing on Easter Sunday. Indianapolis is noted for her beautiful women and for her well-dressed women, and to the stranger who mingled with yesterday's crowds it was readily apparent why this is so. Strikingly handsome women and beautifully gowned women were out by the hundred and even by the thousand, all radiant and smiling, and with more than the usual Easter beatitude beaming from their faces as the reaction from the gloom that had filled their hearts when the weather had promised to be so unpro-

Not all the world went to church, al though it seemed that the greater part of t did, for the capacity of the churches is limited, but all the world was out, and enjoyed the sunshine and first real taste of spring. Those who did not start to church early found on their arrival that the edifices of worship were full to overflowing, and then they joined the throngs that strolled through the streets and through the little down-town parks. And then, just a few minutes after the services in the churches were over, capricious Miss April sent another shower. just to show that her graciousness in permitting a little sunshine should be appre-The incautious ones who had disdained umbrellas when they had left their homes scurried for shelter. Many of them were caught in the rain and many a dainty Easter bonnet and many a beautiful gown were ruined. The mathematical person who fairly exudes statistics, did a little calculating last evening and estimated that the noon shower cost the men of Indiana who foot the bills a round half million dollars in damaged and ruined Easter

SUN SHONE AGAIN. The shower held on, intermittently but uncompromisingly, for almost two hours and it looked like there would be no more sunshine during the day, but in the afternoon Miss April relented and her mood changed again. The sun appeared once more and with the first sign of fair weather out came the crowds again, to drive and promenade the streets. The people turned out in even larger numbers than in the forenoon, if that were possible, and until 4:30 o'clock the streets in the central part of the city and in the residence por-tions were fairly thronged. Hundreds took the street cars and went out to the parks and into the suburbs for a taste of the real spring among the flowers and trees, such country in carriages, automobiles and all and plebelan bicycle.

Late in the afternoon the rain came again and again it caught the unwary. The tor-rents abated before 6 o'clock, but early in the evening they came yet once more, and this time in a veritable flood that continued for over an hour. It it rains on Easter it will rain for seven successive Sundays-so runs the proverb of the fathers.

ACCUSED OF BURGLARY.

Men Giving the Names of John Sullivan and Ed McGee Arrested.

John Sullivan and Ed McGee were the names given to the turnkey at the police station yesterday by two men who were sent in by Patrolman Irish on charges of having burglarized several East Side stores Saturday night. The men are suspected of having broken it to H. A. Kolken's saloon, at Pine and Washington streets, and stealing a quantity of cigars and whisky; of having burglarized Tilford Somerville's of having ransacked George Lang's barber shop, on East Washington street, carrying away with them twenty-four razors and four pairs of shears. The men were seen by Mrs. Somerville, wife of the saloon keeper, who frightened them from her husband's place, and she described them as being slender and wearing black stiff hats and dark coats. The men arrested fill the requirements of Mrs. Somerville's descriped by Bicyclemen Trimpe and Lowe, who had been sent to help him when he notified

J. H. Baldwin's House Robbed.

Indianapolis police.

The residence of J. H. Baldwin, at 725 North Pennsylvania street, was robbed at 8:30 o'clock last night. A revolver and several pieces of silverware were stolen by the thieves. Mrs. Baldwin was not at home and when her husband came home he found a side door open and the house ransacked. A search of the house showed that the burglars secured little booty. The picycle police were sent to the neighbor-hood, but were unable to find a clew to the

police headquarters that he had the two men located in an East Side resort. The

men were slated for burglary and grand

larceny. They are not well known to the

A Quiet Game Raided.

Bicyclemen Morgan and Simon yesterday raided a quiet poker game being conducted by Fred Blackwell in his saloon at 1226 Columbia avenue and arrested the owner of the saloon and five men. The men are Robert Sibrie, John Ensor, Bruce Hamp-shirem, Charles Wilson and George W.

Locust. Blackwell was charged with keep-

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Meridian-street Church will meet with Mrs. Alexander Taggart, 1524 Park avenue, to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. Sergeant Leonard Crane returned to duty at the desk in the police station last night, after recovering from a severe attack of the grip. Sergeant Crane has been con-fined to his home for several days, but is

now fully recovered. At city school No. 1 Wednesday evening a concert will be given under the auspices of the 8A class. Selections from Wagner, Mascagni and Arthur Sullivan will be given by the chorus and Mrs. Thomas C. Whallon, contralto, and Ellis Levy, violinist,

will assist. Mrs. Whallon will direct the The Indianapolis Central Prohibition Alliance will hold an important meeting tonight at the hall at Alabama and New York streets. Officers for the ensuing six months will be elected, and in addition to this there will be a silver medal contest, in which four young people will deliver temperance recitations. A special musical

THE BIG FOUR ROUTE. Annual Conclave Knights Templars,

programme will be given.

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 15 and 16. \$3.60 Round Trip from Indianapolis. Special train of strictly first-class, highback seat coaches for Indianapolis, Franklin, Anderson and Muncie commanderies Leave Indianapolis-

Wednesday, April 15...... 7:00 a. m. Leave Anderson 8:05 a. m. Leave Muncie 8:50 a. m Arrive Fort Wayne11:00 a. m. Returning April 16-Leave Fort Wayne 1:30 p. m Leave Muncie 3:45 p. m Leave Anderson 4:25 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis 5:30 p. m Tickets will also be sold for all trains April 14 and 15, good to return until April All Knights Templars and their friends invited to join this special train.

For further particulars call on Big Four agents, No. 1 East Washington street, or

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. \$22.25-New Orleans and Return.

The Indiana Special, The busy man's train to annual meeting American Medical Association, New Orleans, will run via Pennsylvania Short Lines and Louisville. Through sleepers leave Indianapolis 3:55 p. m. Sunday, May 3. Dining car, serving breakfast, dinner and supper a la carte. Tickets will also be sold via St. Louis, but will not be honored on return trip via Louisville. For particulars and sleeping-car reservations call on or address Dr. George J. Cook, Indianapolis, or Pennsylvania Lines agents. W. W. RICH-ARDSON, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

THE BIG FOUR ROUTE. American Medical Association, New Orleans, May 5 to 8.

\$22.25 for the round trip from Indianapolis, and corresponding rates from all points on the Big Four system. The Hoosier Special, with dining cars and through Pullman sleepers, will leave Indianapolis at 3:25 p. m. Sunday, May 3, and run through to New Orleans without change, reaching New Orleans early next evening. 'Rate for double lower berth in Pullman sleeper, \$5.50. Tickets will also be on sale for all trains on May 1, 2 and 3, good to return May 12, with privilege of extension until May 30.

For full particulars call on Dr. Jno. T. Barnhill, Indianapolis, or Big Four agents. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A., No. 1 East

Washington street. BIG FOUR.

World's Fair Route. \$7.40 to St. Louis and Return from

Indianapolis. Correspondingly low rates from all points on the Big Four, Cincinnati Northern and Dayton & Union Railways. Going April 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1 and good returning to leave St. Louis up to and including May 4, account the National and International Good Roads Convention and dedication ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, April 30 to May 2.
For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and full particulars call on Big Four agents.
H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

VANDALIA LINE. World's Fair Route.

Low Fares to St. Louis. \$7.40 for round trip from Indianapolis and corresponding low fares from other points. Tickets on sale April 26, 27, 29, 30 and May 1, good returning until May 4, account Good Roads Convention and dedication Good Roads Convention and Louisiana Purchase Exposition. For particulars inquire of agents or address W. W. RICHARDSON, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

VANDALIA LINE. \$1.00-Terre Haute and Return-\$1.00 75c-Greencastle and Return-75c

Sunday, April 19. Leave Indianapolis 7:25 a. m. Returning, special train will leave Terre Haute 7:

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. Correct Styles in Harness for runabout, surrey and buggy. TECHENTEN & FREIBERG, 136 E. Wash.

H. Karstadt's Dry Cleaning on fancy dresses If you try Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, you will

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat has a world-wide reputation on account of its purity and genuine buckwheat flavor. Don't forget the name.

THE CARLSBAD OF AMERICA The magnificent, marvelous, new West Baden Springs Hotel, at West Baden, Indiana, abso-lutely fireproof, containing 708 rooms, with every modern convenience, and, beyond question, the most unique hotel in the world, will be formally

Order your coal of Coburn Coal Company.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1903. with appropriate and interesting ceremonies. The programme includes speeches, music, an old-fashioned barbecue and a grand ball at night. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public. For further particulars and any information regarding this wonderful health resort address THE WEST BADEN SPRINGS COMPANY, WEST BADEN, IND.

M. Childs.

"A good name" for a man, a merchant or a cigar means recognized character, integrity or value. The "CHILDS" cigar has a good name everywhere

PATTON BROS.

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NO TAGS ON

THIS PATENT STAMP ON BOTTOM OF EACH LOAF

OLD HOMESTEAD

Purer and better than ever. You will use it if tested. Only bakery where public are allowed to see and inspect manufacture.

HALF RATES

ORLEANS

Queen & Crescent Route

Southern Railway

Double Daily Service

Louisville and Cincinnati Tickets on sale April 11-12-13. Good re turning until April 19, with privilege of ex

Ask ticket agents for particulars. Have your tickets read via QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

WINTER RESORTS. WHERE SMILING SPRING HER EARLIEST VISIT PAYS' OLD POINT COMFORT, VIRGINIA HOTEL CHAMBERLAIN

The most magnificently situated and comfortably furnished hotel on the Atlantic coast. Unique in cuisine, service and appointments, Very reasonable rates. Very superior accom-modations. GEORGE F. ADAMS, Manager. Write for booklet. New management 1963. You can play golf all the year.

TAGGART BUTTERS

The Cracker that made the Oyster popular

See that the name

TAGGART is stamped on each

cracker

NATIONAL

JEWEL STOVES and RANGES

114-116 East Washington Street. 100 BARRELS HIGHEST GRADE WHISKIES Absolutely straight, from 10 to 20 years old.

MUELLERSCHOEN, "By that Depot."

LILLY & STALNAKER

Abobe All

When you buy soda crackers you want crispness and flavor-not dampness and dust.

When you buy ordinary crackers in a bag you get all you don't want-not all you do want.

To get what you do want and not what you don't want, buy

Uneeda Biscuit

in the In-er-seal Package, identified by the famous red and white trade mark design.

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